



# DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 13.

The Courier, whilst approving and applauding the open enlistment of Blanton Duncan's Regiment, and its departure for the South, and even employing a correspondence of great frankness in extolling the glories of its martial achievements, threatens the summary hanging of any citizen of Kentucky detected in enlisting or attempting to enlist under the flag of the United States. [Louisville Journal.]

Two of the statements in the above sentence are utterly untrue.

The Courier has not employed a correspondent to accompany Col. Duncan's regiment.

A member of Capt. Desau's company, a gentleman well known in the newspaper world, having been at one time connected with the Journal, and at other times with the Courier, and other newspapers in the city and county, has seen proper to write us two or three letters, which we have published. The letters were volunteered on his part, and printed by us because they were deemed worthy of publication.

We have threatened nobody with "summary hanging," or any such violence, but on the contrary have maintained that the safety of the South depends on the maintenance of the supremacy of law and the preservation of good order. The language quoted from the Courier in the article from which the above extract was taken cannot be tortured into a threat, and no sane and honest man would put that construction on it.

The Journal has monopolized the business of attempting to frighten by threats the political representatives of Kentucky from their duty.

Our reliance is, and ever has been, on the intelligence and decision of a majority of the freemen of the Commonwealth, whose will every good citizen and loyal man will respect and submit to.

The Journal has threatened the people of the State with civil war if they should go where their interests, their safety, and their destiny require them to go—with the South.

The Journal has threatened the Legislature with the fate of the Long Parliament if they should deem it proper to stay long to go into secret session.

The Journal has attempted to influence the people of Kentucky by drawing terrible pictures of the consequences that would follow an assertion of their rights and a declaration of their independence.

We have urged obedience to the laws, and submission to the will of a majority of the voters of the state when it is expressed at the polls.

With too much self-respect to make threats, and despising and disregarding those made by others, we have denounced Abolitionists, traitors, and traitors, and the slaves, abettors, and sympathizers of either, we have resisted invasions of the Constitution, attacked the rights of the States, usurpation and tyranny; we have condemned mob law and anarchy which prevail throughout the North, and urged our people to uphold and protect our cause, we have pointed on the path of interest, honor, and safety for Kentucky; we have exposed the plans and designs of the submission leaders in the State and pointed proudly to a record which debts preceding and since the commencement of the present difficulties, we do not hesitate to discharge the duties imposed upon us by the dangers with which the Commonwealth is threatened.

**Hon. John Young Brown—His Position.**

How John Young Brown, in the following card, has announced himself as a candidate for Congress from his district:

ELIZABETHTOWN, May 13, 1861.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

Beloved Citizens: In compliance with the wishes of my friends throughout the Fifth Congressional District, I announce myself as a candidate for re-election to Congress.

My friends—those that have been so far explosed in public speech—make in my country of the interest. I HAVE SEEN NO REASON TO CHANGE THEM, AND I AM GOING TO STICK TO THEM.

Kentucky's present position should be maintained with coolness and firmness and courage. Let her brave and patriotic sons struggle hopefully and unproudly to prove their innocence, and let them stand resolute. By her recent unparalleled vote, our State has set up, from the depths of her heart, a protest against the rebellion, and in doing so has shown the world that she is free from the guilt of the unhappy troubles of the nation, but she shielded her, if we can, from their harmful consequences.

An early day I will make appointments, and canvass the District, so far as I am able.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JOHN YOUNG BROWN.

The Journal published this card yesterday morning and indorsed Mr. Brown and recommended him highly to the people of the District.

What, then, is Mr. Brown's position? He refers to his speech in the District.

The following card, which was published in the Courier, on April 12th, testifies no doubt to what he stands:

ELIZABETHTOWN, April 18, 1861.

*Editor Louisville Courier.*—My attention has been called to the following card, which was published in the Courier, on April 12th:

**John Young Brown's Position.**

This gentleman, in reply to some searching interrogatories put to him by Gov. Helm, said, in reference to the call of the President for four regiments of volunteers, that he had no objection to their being sent to the seat of war, but that he did not think it would be safe to send them to the seat of war.

I WOULD NOT SEND ONE SOLIDARY MAN TO AD THAI GOVERNMENT, AND THOSE WHO VOLUNTEER SHOULD NOT BE SHOT DOWN IN THEIR TRACKS!

This ambiguous report of my remarks has, I find, been misinterpreted by some who have not been connected with the cause to apply to the Government of the Confederate States. What I did say was this:

NOT ONE MAN OR ONE DOLLAR WILL KENTUCKY FURNISH LONGHORN TO AID HIM IN HIS UNHOLY WAR AGAINST THE SOUTH. IF THIS NOISELESS, SILENT, STILL, ALL-POWERFUL, ALL-RESISTANT, WE WILL RESIST IT TO THE DEATH, AND ONE MAN SHALL BE FOUND IN OUR COUNTRY TO TURN TRAITOR TO JOHN BROWN, HE OUGHT, AND BELIEVE WILL BE SHOT DOWN BEFORE HE LEAVES THE STATE.

This was not in me to ready to any question you may have, but I frequently uttered, publicly and privately, prior to my debate with him.

Respectfully yours,

JOHN YOUNG BROWN.

**Information Wanted.**

The public will be obliged and gratified, if the Journal will tell them—

1. By what legal authority Mr. Lincoln raised soldiers to serve for three years.

2. By what legal authority the President has raised soldiers to serve for five years beyond the number authorized by law for the regular army.

3. By what legal authority the Missouri State Guard at St. Louis were taken prisoners by Capt. Lyon and his command.

4. By what legal authority the ports of the Southern States have been blockaded.

5. By what legal authority the commerce carried on over the Ohio river has been interfered with.

6. By what legal authority the shipment of provisions or anything else over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was interdicted.

7. By what legal authority the shipmen of the Northern States to Kentucky is prohibited.

We hold that these acts are all illegal—that to hem in the Administration, and each member of it, violated the oath to support, preserve, and protect the Constitution, and to execute the laws.

If we are correct, the Administration has numpred power not confined to it, and so subverts the Government. If this be so, resistance to it becomes the duty of every body who has sworn to support the Constitution and the Government—of every field of duty.

INSCRIPTION AND HANGING.—We have learned, from passengers who came down to the State of Kentucky last evening, that a dastardly plot to dislodge the administration from its throne, was hatched in the State of Tennessee, and that the whole plot, and its terms of contract, were to be carried out in the State of Kentucky. One of the worst, if not the worst, of the plots hatched in Tennessee, was that of the principal instigator, and was the thought of the prime mover, as it is commonly called, to bring about the overthrow of the administration, and to get rid of it.

It was a plot to dislodge the administration, and to get rid of it.

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